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Falcons thrill frenzied fans



The BG News/Tim Norman

BG safety Terry Wilson leads the team back on the field to acknowledge the fans who cheered the Falcons to a 24-21 win over Toledo. Wilson said the chain he is carrying was from the gate leading to the Rockets' locker room. He said coach Blackney told the players that

once UT was on the field, he would not unlock the chain and let them off the field until Bowling Green had won. "It was just a little added incentive for us," Wilson said.



Maybe the Falcon football coach would settle for Coach of the Year.

The BG News/Jay Murdock

BG finds a way to beat Toledo



The BG News/Jay Mardock

Falcon quarterback Erik White looks to get a pass over Toledo's Dan Williams. White got the best of the Rocket's defense most of the day, passing for 208 yards and completing 16 of 29 passes. He was intercepted once and sacked once.

by Rob McCurdy
sports writer

Legendary Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes used to say championship teams find ways to win.

The Falcons, beaten in almost every statistical category, sneaked by Toledo in the closing minutes to win 24-21, Saturday, at Doyt Perry Field.

With the victory, Bowling Green continues to lead the Mid-American Conference with a 4-0 record, 6-1 overall. Toledo falls to third place in the MAC at 2-1-1, 2-3-1 overall.

Toledo recorded more total yards (407-313), more rushing yards (210-105), more offensive plays (77-70) and more first downs (21-18). The Rockets held the ball six minutes longer, and converted 10-of-17 third down plays, compared to BG's two-of-13.

Yet the Falcons still won, just like Woody said.

"We didn't play well all day long, but we made some plays when we had to," BG coach Gary Blackney said. "Our defense held us when they had to. Our offense scored when they had to. Our special team play helped us win this game."

The Falcons trailed 21-16 in the fourth quarter, but found a way to win, just like Woody said.

After BG quarterback Erik White threw an interception at the Rocket 5, the defense forced Toledo to punt from the UT 7-yard line with 2:26 remaining in the game. The Rockets' Brian Borders shanked the punt out-of-bounds at the UT 20 for 13-yard kick.

"He's 20 years old and not a professional. There's a lot of plays to be made in a football

game. It doesn't boil down to one play," UT coach Gary Pinkel said about Borders' punt.

Blackney said: "The fact that he shanked the punt certainly helped out field position, but I thought we get good field position anyway. He was punting into the wind."

"At that point I felt that if we could get the ball back, we had a chance to win the football game. I think entering the fourth quarter, that's all you can ask for against a great team like Toledo."

On first-and-10, White completed an 18-yard pass to receiver Mark Szlachcic, bringing the ball to the UT 2. The next play, White found freshman tight end Ryan McElroy cutting across the endzone for the lead-grabbing touchdown.

"We have good communication, guys on the same page," White said about the Falcons' two-minute drill. "If you have good communication, that allows you to run the two-minute offense. Once we have that communication going, the defense can't substitute and that causes a lot of commotion."

McElroy said he was happy the coaches had enough confidence to put him in a big play situation.

To give themselves a three point advantage, White hit Szlachcic in the endzone for the two point conversion.

"We work on that all the time," Szlachcic said. "We were going to use it last week if we got the chance. I just tried to find a hole to get open. I could feel him (the defender) on my back, and I just came to the ball."

BG scored the first touchdown of the day on a field goal fake by Szlachcic who the holder.

"He (Blackney) said the first time we went for a field goal, we were going to fake if we were on the right hash. Nobody touched me until the endzone. It was a great call by coach," Szlachcic said.

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Bengals' schedule not getting any easier on Monday night

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — If the nightmare season of the winless Bengals could turn around in one game, Monday night's game against the Bills would be it. Unfortunately for Cincinnati, it's probably too late already.

"We might just be a Cinderella team, but we've got to turn it around almost immediately in order for us to have some kind of Cinderella story," Bengals coach Sam Wyche said.

A victory against Buffalo, 6-1 and the defending AFC champions, in a stadium where the Bills have won 14 straight, would keep the Bengals' fairy-tale

hopes alive and also provide some legitimacy for a team badly in need of a morale booster.

"If we were playing a team with a losing record, if this was a battle of ... Cincinnati and Indianapolis, I don't think the win would be as significant for either team," Boomer Esiason said.

"But if you can go into Buffalo and can win up there in a place where not very many teams have won ... the past couple of years, then all of a sudden you start getting a little bit of the confidence back in yourself and your team," he said. "The city kind of says, 'Heh, they're not a bad club.'"

Billed by some as the battle be-

tween no-huddle offenses, the game is more likely to turn on defense, where neither team has been particularly effective this season.

The Bengals have the NFL's worst-ranked defense, as Cincinnati has allowed 171 points, only five fewer than the Colts, who have played one more game.

The Bills' defense, forced to play a lot because of Buffalo's league-low average possession time of 24:05, has given up a league-high 2,334 yards.

BG soccer team clinches title

by Jeff Mandel
sports writer

Bowling Green's win over Toledo in football wasn't the only big happening in Falcon sports this weekend. Ask anyone who stopped by Mickey Cochrane field on their way out of the stadium.

For those of you still reeling from the Battle of Northwest Ohio, or the World Series for that matter, the soccer team all but completed a "worst to first" season of their own in clinching the Mid America Soccer Conference championship with a decisive 3-1 win over Eastern Michigan.

The win, BG's 12th on the year against one loss and a tie, gives the Falcons their third conference title in five years. This comes after a season in which the brown and orange won but seven games all year. Nevertheless, head coach Gary Palmisano believes the team has the potential to play better.

"We haven't played our best game of soccer yet. I think we can play better, and I know the players think they can play better."

Palmisano is still critical of the team's tendency to break down in their opponents' end.

"I'd like to see us scoring on a higher percentage of the chances that were getting. There's a lot of guys on this team that can score goals, but I'd like to see them capitalize on more of their opportunities."

"We need to become a better technical team with the ball," the coach said.

Chris Williams staked the home team with a 1-0 lead just over six minutes into the game, as he headed a Chris Iantoni pass just under the crossbar. And after a Ken Sorenson score was nullified by referee Dennis Mock for off-sides, BG was forced to carry the slim lead into the second half.

Goals had been hard to come by for both teams throughout the contest, as a stringent Falcon de-

fense and a tough Eastern goalie kept the game close. Jason Elmy recorded six saves in the second half for the visitors, countered by a BG defense which relied on netminder Kevin Hughes to make but one save.

However, the floodgates began to open at the 79:38 mark, when Iantoni staked BG to a 2-goal lead with his first tally of the year.

It didn't take long for Eastern to pull within one once again, 31 seconds to be exact. A Rob Ludwig shot slipped through the hands of Hughes, and forward Jeff Fratacongli was at the left side of the cage to boot in the rebound.

Not to be outdone, the Falcons regained their two goal lead just over two minutes later, as Steve Cain slid his second of the year past Elmy.

Soccer notes: Before taking on Dayton at home on Saturday, the Falcons head up to East Lansing to battle Michigan State Wednesday afternoon. BG then closes out the regular season at home against Akron on the 30th, and at Cleveland State November 3.

Their first place finish in the conference guarantees the Falcons home-field advantage in the MASC championships, beginning November 9.

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What's all this talk about California?

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The Sports Doctor

The Falcon football team is for real.

But that comes as no surprise to the 27,333 who witnessed the best game at Perry Field since before most students on campus had entered high school.

Saturday's crowd at the Toledo game was the third-largest in Bowling Green history. The record is 33,527 in 1983, also against the Rockets.

Therefore, if the words 'California Raisin Bowl' are unfamiliar to the majority of young people here, it's understandable.

Here's a working definition for the Cal Bowl: A football game played in mid-December, in central California, pitting the Mid-American Conference's best against the champion of the Big West. Ten such games have been played, with the MAC winning three. Toledo and BG are the only schools to be represented twice. The Rockets won the first game in 1981 and BG has lost once by a single point, and once by 44 points.

But for reasons that undoubtedly have to do with money, the 1991 Cal Bowl will be the last time a MAC and a Big West team will be guaranteed a post season date for winning the title.

Maybe those California Raisin commercials on television just didn't pull enough sales. No matter, no one will find a Cal Bowl contract renewal under their Christmas trees this year.

That's why it's even more urgent that Bowling Green earns a

spot out there and sends this thing out with style. The Falcons have a chance to be the only MAC team to play in the Cal Bowl three times.

And although Bowling Green has done everything right so far, the road to California is still long, bumpy, and full of potholes. But the good news is the Falcons are still driving, and gaining speed with each passing day.

But to reach their final destination, the Falcons will have to outrun the cops — most of whom reside in Oxford, Ohio. On Saturday's they run around with large red M's on their white helmets — Miami.

BG and the Redskins are not the only pieces to the Cal Bowl picture, but they definitely have the upper hand at the moment. In the conference, the list of contenders includes the Falcons (4-0), Miami (3-0-1), Toledo (2-1-1), and possibly Western Michigan (3-2-0).

● If Bowling Green wins its next three games, it clinches the Cal Bowl bid. That, as they say, would take care of that.

● If the Falcons lose next week, but still beat Miami in two weeks, their chances remain very good to advance to the Cal Bowl.

● Toledo will be eliminated should they lose to Miami next week at the Glass Bowl.

● Winning the last two games against Kent State and Ball State may become necessary should BG have trouble the next two games.

● Three of Miami's last four games are on the road. Ditto for the Falcons.

● Should the Falcons win the next two games, their record would be 6-0 and the next best possible record of any team would be 4-1.

That's how important the next two games are.

Matt D. Schroder is sports editor of the News.



The BG News/Tim Norman

BG's Vince Palko hits Toledo tailback Steve Cowan head on during the Falcons' 24-21 win Saturday. Cowan was the Rocket's second leading rusher with 52 yards. Palko recorded 12 tackles on the day.

News columnist has something for everyone

JAY MURDOCK

In the trenches



If you weren't at the game and were looking at the score (24-21), you'd think that BG kicked a field goal to win as time expired.

Instead, just as defeat stared the team in the face, as a UT interception ended a promising drive, the very elements of nature conspired to shine upon the Falcons — and rain all over the UT punter.

But this isn't supposed to be a

news story. Go read Rob McCurdy's article for details. This is just a rather long Post-It note to various individuals and organizations. Some of the comments are serious, others...NOT!

To the Falcon football team: Could you guys please just blow some more opponents out like you did Ohio University? The heart palpitations and ulcers caused by these last-minute, thrilling victories is just wearing some people out.

Granted, we're not going to complain much. Football hasn't been this much fun to watch since...well...since...Anyway, the point is, keep up the fantastic work.

To Coach Blackney: Faked field goals, blocked punt plays, halfback passes to the quarter-

□ See MURDOCK, page five.

FOOTBALL

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The Falcons' Brian Lever kicked a field goal with no time on the clock to give his team a 10-9 lead at halftime.

Toledo led BG, 15-10, entering the fourth quarter. With 10:34 remaining, BG running back LeRoy Smith scored from two yards out. The Falcons two point conversion pass was intercepted.

Toledo quarterback Kevin Meger answered the BG touchdown with one of his own four minutes later, giving the Rockets a five point lead.

Meger led the Rockets with 104 yards rushing and 15-of-30 passing for 197 yards. He ran for two touchdowns and threw for another.

But the effort wasn't enough for the Rockets.

"Our players are on a mission. They've tasted winning now. They like winning. They demonstrated they know how to win. I don't see them letting up," Blackney said.

Just like Woody said, championship teams (or league leading teams) find ways to win.

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Women's tennis 'outstanding'

by Mimi Ordonio
sports writer

Women's tennis coach Penny Dean returned from the Toledo Invitational tired, but happy, after what she called an "outstanding" showing in the five-team tournament.

Senior Carla Marshack set the tone for the rest of the team as she reached another milestone in her BG career. With her second singles victory on Friday, she won her 100th match as a Falcon. She beat Emily Humphrey of Toledo in two sets 6-2, 6-0.

"Carla played great. I think it



Marshack

was exciting for her 100th victory to be so convincing of a win," Dean said.

Marshack played the tournament in the Gold flight for each school's number one through three singles players. She finished the weekend with a singles record of 2-1, due to a loss in the semifinals to Katja Zerck of Kenyon. Marshack won the first set 1-6, but lost the next two.

"I feel she lost for two reasons," Dean said. "The first was that Katja played a lot smarter after the first set. She was more steady and hit to Carla's backhand."

"The second was that Carla lost all of her energy due to lack of sleep from midterms last week. She just couldn't play as aggressively as she wanted to. I think she will beat Katja in the spring."

Freshman Kassie Hembree and sophomore Sarah Emdin also

played well for the brown and orange. They both participated in the Blue flight for players four through six.

Hembree reached the semifinals of the frontdraw before bowing to a player from Eastern Kentucky. Dean said she was proud of Hembree because she had to compete against others that were higher seeds than she usually plays. Hembree generally plays in the number five singles slot.

Emdin posted a singles record of 3-1 in Toledo. She won her first match, but lost in the quarterfinals. She then moved to a different section of the bracket and won two more matches, the last one being 7-6, 6-4.

Dean said, "Sarah is really getting into a groove and staying in the game more. She is so much improved from last year because now if she does lose the first set,

she fights to win the next two."

Dean's doubles pairs were in a unique situation as BG had to play BG twice. Kenyon didn't bring a team so the Falcons took the open slot.

The familiar duo of Marshack and Erin Bowbeer made it to the finals of the frontdraw where they played a duo from Marshall and lost in three 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Dean said it was a great finals match, but thinks her team could have played better.

"The bottom line is that we lost serve a couple of times. We would break serve and then not be able to hold our own. We have to hold our own serve if we expect to put pressure on the other team," Dean said.

Falcons Tisa Pacella and Lori Wydysh faced Marshack and Bowbeer in the semifinals. They had already beaten Kenyon's number one doubles team in two tie-breakers 7-6, 7-6, and Toledo's number two team also in two sets.

MURDOCK

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back...When do we get to see the Poe Ditch Rat play again?

To Eastern Michigan: Thanks for beating Western Michigan!!!

To Toledo: If you're really upset about losing to us, how about taking it out on Miami next week, OK? As they say, 'if you can't beat 'em, help 'em beat up on someone else'

To the Falcon soccer team: So, when should we start plans for YOUR stadium?

To Heather Mitchem: Thank you for the letter responding to my last column. While I think you might have misunderstood what I was trying to say, it's a moot point now. I heard all of you Saturday. Now, if we can just start cheering for the defense on EVERY third down instead of

just the ones inside the 10...

To the Falcon fans: So, who's up for a road trip to Kalamazoo...

To the Falcon marching band: You guys are more into the game than any band I've seen. You start almost as many cheers as the cheerleaders do. Now, if we can just hide you in our luggage to the California Bowl...

And how do you play 'Ay Ziggy Zomba' so damn fast?

To the people who made the 'Blackney for President' banner: Nice banner...

To Brian Border, UT punter: Everyone has moments in life when things don't go your way. Unfortunately, one of those for you was Saturday. Don't let it get to you; you're a damn fine player. Good luck on the rest of the season.

To Kevin Meger, UT quarterback: Why are you a quarter-

back? Let someone else throw the ball, and you just run with it. The way you run the ball is incredible.

To Leroy Smith, Scott Lindsey, and Zeb Jackson: The way you run the ball is incredible. Incidentally, do you run through holes in the line or do you just make them along the way?

To Erik White: Your middle name wouldn't be Elway, would it? The number (7) suits you well.

Finally, to my professors: If the Falcons go to the Cal Bowl, can I get excused from class for a few days?

Jay Murdock is photo editor of the BG News, and would like to inform other Kettering Fairmont alumni that Fairmont lost to Springfield North 22-20 in overtime Friday night...makes you appreciate the Falcons, doesn't it?

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Love, Laurie

21 *** LANDA SCALZITTI *** 21

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Briefly

State

Regents will meet:

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Presidents and trustees of public universities and colleges across the state are being called together by the Ohio Board of Regents to talk about issues facing higher education.

Speakers for the Nov. 13-14 session include Harold Enarson, a former president of Ohio State University, and Gov. George Voinovich.

Campus

USG meets:

The future of graduate student testing on campus is expected to be a top priority during Undergraduate Student Government's meeting today.

Two weeks ago, USG introduced a bill to ensure that these current programs will continue to be offered at the University. As of right now, the University may discontinue the testing in January, due to financial reasons.

The General Assembly will likely vote on the resolution today, according to USG President Mike Sears. Sears said USG intends to work closely with the administration and Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Edmonds to make sure it remains here.

"Dr. Edmonds will be working on [the issue] with us," Sears said. "We want to keep it going and keep it in Bowling Green."

Edmonds said the administration is currently "working on arrangements to get the testing continued," and has been doing so since January.

"[The current program] is firm until January so we still have a little more time to work it out," she said. "It's not something we want to lose."

Edmonds said she would know more about the testing's future in about a week.

USG meets at 7:30 p.m. in the McFall Assembly Room.

Board approves hike in fees

Seven percent increase to compensate for reductions in state funds

by Aaron Dorksen
administration reporter

The University Board of Trustees Friday approved a 7 percent hike in summer 1992 student fees — the second time in less than a year fees have been increased.

The increase will include instructional fees, general fees, and nonresident surcharge for the main campus, off-campus extensions and Firelands campus.

"Basically, we need the added funds to compensate for the reduction in state funds," Vice President of Planning and Budgeting Chris Dalton said.

The 7 percent increase will add \$300,000 to the University's budget, Dalton said.

Administrators said they realize the tuition increase instituted for this fall is still fresh in students' minds.

However, the proposal had to be approved this fall in order to publish summer fees and plan the budget, Dalton said.

"Nobody wants a fee increase but we had no other choice," said Lester Barber, executive assistant to the University president.

This latest fee hike is probably a taste of things to come. The fall, 1992 tuition rates are certain to be higher than this semester, but will not be approved until spring.

In other business, trustees approved two proposals concerning the intramural/fieldhouse facility.

Trustee John Mahaney raised a motion to refer to the fieldhouse

as the Bowling Green University Fieldhouse until the trustees decide upon an official name.

The facility had been referred to as the Falcon Fieldhouse and appeared that way on a sign at the facility's construction site.

As expected, the trustees approved a resolution for the issuance and sale of general receipts bonds not to exceed \$9.5 million on a 15-year basis to construct, equip and furnish the intramural/fieldhouse facility.

In an effort to better publicize the Bowling Green State University name and logo, the trustees authorized the director of the University Bookstore to license the use of identifying names and logos for commercial purposes in

□ See HIKE, page four.

Up, again

The Board of Trustees raised instructional fees by seven percent for the summer term. A fall increase has not been approved, but a fall increase of less than seven percent seems unlikely.

Graduate Fee:

Summer 91: \$1713

Summer 92: \$1833

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Summer 91: \$1253

Summer 92: \$1344

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Summer 91: \$1102

Summer 92: \$1179

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Summer 91: \$1832

Summer 92: \$1960

Local men arrested for radio theft, car damage

by Jackie Rosepal
police reporter

Two men were arrested for breaking and entering a car in University Lot 12, East Merry Ave., early Friday morning.

Kyle Ervin, 18, and Robert Boggs, 22, were observed breaking and entering the window of a vehicle by officers Lawrence Bateson and Phillip Walter, according to Lt. Ralph E. Bratt Jr.

The two men were attempting to steal the car's AM-FM stereo, police said.

Both of the men arrested are from Bowling Green but their addresses have not been released by police.

The two men, neither of whom are students, were apprehended and transported to Wood County Jail, public information officer Barbara Waddell said.

Lt. Bratts said that a connection has not yet been found between this situation and the other cases of vandalism that have occurred in the student lots this year.

Both men remain in jail — Ervin on a \$2400 bond and Boggs on an \$11,400 bond. Both men will appear in municipal court on Oct. 23.



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Lines of Concentration

Waiting for a friend, freshman Eva Bennett reads *Tecumseh* for her early American history course outside the Student Services Building Thursday afternoon. Bennett said, "I brought the book with me to kill time because I wasn't sure when my friend said to meet her here."



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(Top Left) Stripping their shirts off in the final three minutes of the Falcon football game, two spectators shout for the Falcons to stop the University of Toledo Rockets and regain the football Saturday afternoon.

(Top Right) Brad Cavey and Amy Benedict enjoy a slow dance at the Homecoming Dance on Friday night in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

(Right) During half-time at the football game, Rich King and Amy Dunaway were announced as the homecoming king and queen.



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Homecoming offers something for all

(top) Spectators line the wall of Oak Ridge Cemetery to watch the Falcon Marching Band march down Ridge Street during the Homecoming Parade Thursday evening. Participants ranged from the Wood One-Wheelers unicycle group to area high school bands.

(right) Costumed University Activities Organization members cheer hosts Steve Mason and Diane Scribner from 93Q radio station while the fire burns at the bonfire-pep rally behind College Park Thursday evening.



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New plastic recycling plant opens in BG

by Greg Watson
environment and health reporter

The "ribbon" used for the Starbrook Recycling Inc. grand opening was a symbol of what the company will be doing.

It was a rope with plastic milk jugs and pop containers attached.

Starbrook Recycling Inc., 1050 N. College Dr. — next to Jaycees Recycling Center — is recycling milk jugs and two liter pop bottles, plus they plan to expand the facilities to recycle other types of plastics, Starbrook President Mike

Huffman said.

About 75 people attended the grand opening of the company. The crowd included Mayor Edwin Miller, Bowling Green State Rep. Randy Gardner and Ohio Department of Natural Resources Director Frances Buchholzer.

The sunny day during the grand opening was a "beautiful symbol of the excitement we feel about this industry," said Sue Clark, from the Community Development Foundation.

Gardner said "we are now truly the leader in recycling in the state and we are proud of that."

Having Starbrook in the community will help the city become one of the leaders in recycling, Miller said, and there is "no better step forward" in continuing recycling efforts.

According to Huffman, the major reason Bowling Green was chosen as the location for the facility because of the community's central location and its easy accessibility for other communities.

Many people and organizations helped in getting Starbrook to Bowling Green, Clark said, ranging from the county, to the city, to Jaycees Recycling Center.

Assisting in the development of Star-

brook, Miller said, included the city engineering department, the public works, public utilities, city council and the recycling advisory board.

Dave Spengler from the Jaycees Recycling Center said the center has been working to help the development of Starbrook in Bowling Green and will continue to do so in the future.

October was an appropriate month to open the facility, Buchholzer said, because this is Ohio Recycling Month.

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exchange for 6.5 percent of the royalties.

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ministration more flexibility and save the time of waiting for the next trustees meeting to get approval if additional funds are needed, Public Relations Director Cliff Boutelle said.

University President Paul Olscamp informed the trustees he has appointed several committees to research areas important

to the University's future.

The committees — strategic planning, health care and international education — have either begun meeting or will do so soon, Olscamp said.

The development office raised a record \$4.7 million in 1990-91 from alumni and other contributors, Olscamp said.

Undergraduate Student Government President Mike Sears also reported to the trustees, saying he is happy with the cooperation the administra-

tion has shown in working with USG.


The administration has allowed for door-to-door canvassing within the residence halls, making the political arena more accessible for students, he said.

However, Sears expressed concern over the \$1.3 million the University received from the state — expected to be used for employee raises.

"The money was originally in the budget for financial aid for part-time students," Sears said.

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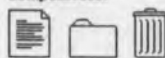
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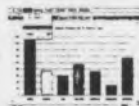
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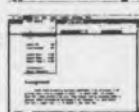
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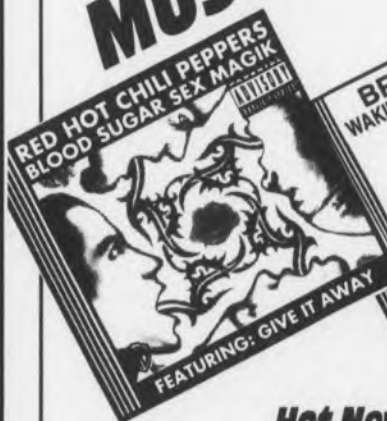
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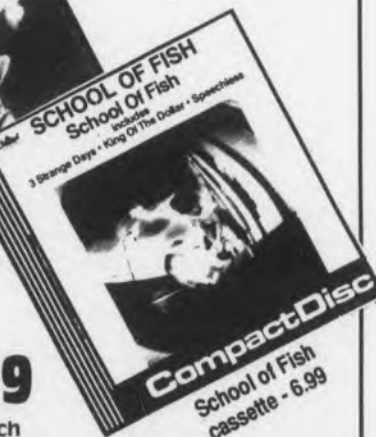
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